

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XIV, No. 43

ST. JOSEPH, MO., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1910

LAST EDITION.

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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 161 Cars, 4571 Cattle; 37 Cars, 2416 Hogs; 37 Cars, 8949 Sheep.

STILL LIGHT NATIVE RUN

Bulk of Cattle Supply Comes From Western Pastures, Trade Steady to Easy.

BUTCHER DEMAND IS FAIR

And Light Supplies of Native Cows and Heifers Sold About Steady—Big Supply of Stockers and Feeders But Prices Hold Steady—Hogs Show An Advance of 5 to 10 Cents On Bulk—Sheep Run Large, Fat Grades Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1909:

| | 1910 | 1909 | Dec. | Inc. |
|--------|-----------|-----------|---------|----------|
| Cattle | 419,496 | 419,343 | 233 | 153 |
| Hogs | 1,681,997 | 1,314,243 | 200,548 | 367,754 |
| Sheep | 419,818 | 504,607 | 84,789 | (88,789) |
| Horses | 19,221 | 18,949 | 272 | 272 |

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

| Market | Cattle | Hogs | Sheep |
|------------------|--------|--------|---------|
| Chicago | 8,000 | 11,000 | 55,000 |
| St. Louis | 25,000 | 12,000 | 12,000 |
| St. Paul | 11,300 | 2,600 | 45,000 |
| South St. Joseph | 4,600 | 2,400 | 8,900 |
| East St. Louis | 6,000 | 4,000 | 2,000 |
| Total | 49,900 | 27,800 | 122,800 |

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

| Commodity | Cars |
|-----------|------|
| Cattle | 43 |
| Hogs | 32 |
| Sheep | 24 |
| Other | 15 |
| Total | 114 |

CATTLE

Supply Again Mostly Western, Trade Slow, Prices Steady to Weak.

Kansas had the call in the local cattle market for today, more than half the entire receipts coming from the pastures in the southern and western sections of that state. There was another big run at the leading market centers bringing the total for two days up to 134,000 at the five points and showing a small increase over figures for the same time last week at the same points and 3000 larger than a year ago. The local supply is also running a little ahead of last week and a year ago.

A larger run of cattle than the trade was looking for arrived at this market this morning, the estimate being 1400. Of this large supply the great bulk was made up of grass stock from western pastures with Kansas in the lead for numbers. There was a scarcity of native heifers that were on good fat order and not many even of the medium grades. The trade was somewhat of a waiting one, but while it was slow to get started, there was not much disposition on the part of the killers to hammer prices and when the market got to going it was at a steady to easy basis of prices compared with the market of yesterday and there was an outlet for the supply at the prices. While there were no choice fat native heifers on offer the right kind would sell up to \$7.75 or better but there has been nothing coming of late that is good enough in finish to sell above \$7.00 and the bulk of such native steers as have been coming are selling at a range of \$5.50 to \$6.50, while the westerners are going in a range of \$4.50 to \$5.25 for the bulk.

The stockmen will keep coming liberally until stormy weather sets in on the range.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

| Grade | Price |
|-------|---------|
| 1st | \$12.50 |
| 2nd | \$12.00 |
| 3rd | \$11.50 |
| 4th | \$11.00 |
| 5th | \$10.50 |
| 6th | \$10.00 |
| 7th | \$9.50 |
| 8th | \$9.00 |
| 9th | \$8.50 |
| 10th | \$8.00 |

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

With all of the big run of cattle for today there was no showing of the stock in the native line and buyers were on the rounds at an early hour looking for supplies and when the trade got to going on these it was at a steady basis of prices compared with yesterday. There was an outlet for all offerings at this basis. The only branch of this trade that has been showing any material weakness of late has been in the corner line and these were selling steady today. There are no choice grades of heifers coming from feed lots at this season of year except an occasional odd head

or small bunch and these when they come are selling around \$5.00 and over but there are not many heifers coming that sell above \$4.50 and this is practically the limit for cows. Dry fed heifers are quotable at \$4.50 to \$5.25; bulk are selling at \$3.50 to \$4.25, and common kinds at about \$3.00 to \$3.50. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$5.00 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.25 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$2.50 to \$4.00 for canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and under.

In the calf trade there was no change in the situation, supply was fairly liberal but prices for the good veals held steady with tops quotable at \$8.25.

Heifers.

| Grade | Price |
|-------|---------|
| 6th | \$12.50 |
| 7th | \$12.00 |
| 8th | \$11.50 |
| 9th | \$11.00 |
| 10th | \$10.50 |
| 11th | \$10.00 |
| 12th | \$9.50 |
| 13th | \$9.00 |
| 14th | \$8.50 |
| 15th | \$8.00 |

Cows.

| Grade | Price |
|-------|---------|
| 1st | \$10.00 |
| 2nd | \$9.50 |
| 3rd | \$9.00 |
| 4th | \$8.50 |
| 5th | \$8.00 |
| 6th | \$7.50 |
| 7th | \$7.00 |
| 8th | \$6.50 |
| 9th | \$6.00 |
| 10th | \$5.50 |

Calves.

| Grade | Price |
|-------|--------|
| 1st | \$8.00 |
| 2nd | \$7.50 |
| 3rd | \$7.00 |
| 4th | \$6.50 |
| 5th | \$6.00 |
| 6th | \$5.50 |
| 7th | \$5.00 |
| 8th | \$4.50 |
| 9th | \$4.00 |
| 10th | \$3.50 |

Stags.

| Grade | Price |
|-------|---------|
| 1st | \$10.00 |
| 2nd | \$9.50 |
| 3rd | \$9.00 |
| 4th | \$8.50 |
| 5th | \$8.00 |
| 6th | \$7.50 |
| 7th | \$7.00 |
| 8th | \$6.50 |
| 9th | \$6.00 |
| 10th | \$5.50 |

Bulls and Stags.

| Grade | Price |
|-------|---------|
| 1st | \$10.00 |
| 2nd | \$9.50 |
| 3rd | \$9.00 |
| 4th | \$8.50 |
| 5th | \$8.00 |
| 6th | \$7.50 |
| 7th | \$7.00 |
| 8th | \$6.50 |
| 9th | \$6.00 |
| 10th | \$5.50 |

Veal Calves.

| Grade | Price |
|-------|---------|
| 1st | \$10.00 |
| 2nd | \$9.50 |
| 3rd | \$9.00 |
| 4th | \$8.50 |
| 5th | \$8.00 |
| 6th | \$7.50 |
| 7th | \$7.00 |
| 8th | \$6.50 |
| 9th | \$6.00 |
| 10th | \$5.50 |

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

In the stocker and feeder line there was not a big outside trade late yesterday and there were a good many cattle carried over from opening day of the week, but the local dealers were in the yards this morning and were taking fresh supplies right along at close to a steady level of prices. There was a pretty good supply of western feeders here and big strings of them were on the way to the scales at an early hour with choice kinds of weighty steers selling as high as \$5.40 and a good and useful grade of medium to heavy weights sold in a range of \$4.50 to \$5.25. The slowest end of the market is in the light weight stock cattle.

Choice to fancy feeding steers are quotable at about \$4.50 to \$5.25; medium to good grades \$4.00 to \$4.75; good to fancy stock steers \$3.50 to \$4.25; and common to fair \$3.25 to \$3.75; stock heifers \$3.00 to \$3.75 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock cows \$3.00 to \$3.50, and stock calves \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Stockers and Feeders.

| Grade | Price |
|-------|---------|
| 1st | \$10.00 |
| 2nd | \$9.50 |
| 3rd | \$9.00 |
| 4th | \$8.50 |
| 5th | \$8.00 |
| 6th | \$7.50 |
| 7th | \$7.00 |
| 8th | \$6.50 |
| 9th | \$6.00 |
| 10th | \$5.50 |

FEEDING CATTLE AND STOCK HEIFERS.

| Grade | Price |
|-------|---------|
| 1st | \$10.00 |
| 2nd | \$9.50 |
| 3rd | \$9.00 |
| 4th | \$8.50 |
| 5th | \$8.00 |
| 6th | \$7.50 |
| 7th | \$7.00 |
| 8th | \$6.50 |
| 9th | \$6.00 |
| 10th | \$5.50 |

RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION.

| Grade | Price |
|-------|---------|
| 1st | \$10.00 |
| 2nd | \$9.50 |
| 3rd | \$9.00 |
| 4th | \$8.50 |
| 5th | \$8.00 |
| 6th | \$7.50 |
| 7th | \$7.00 |
| 8th | \$6.50 |
| 9th | \$6.00 |
| 10th | \$5.50 |

11Kan1272.60 223Kan1098.50 00
11Kan1227.58 11Kan1098.50 00
1Kan 830.550 62Kan1244.52 25
20Kan1045.50 50 66Kan1110.50 00
21Kan1111.50 40 23Kan1098.40 40
71Kan1244.52 25 24Kan1012.40 70
29Kan 884.30 10

11Colo 830.38 5
14Colo1154.40 30 18Colo 866.33 35
50Tex 969.88 85 23Kan 619.38 75
24Tex 977.88 85 11Okla 912.33 25
11Colo 830.38 5 7Colo 641.38 85
24Colo 977.88 85 51Tex 635.33 15
50Tex 913.30 70 27Tex 699.33 15
62Kan 783.30 50 27Tex 749.33 15
81Kan 741.33 75

18Colo 778.40 00
36Kan 592.40 23Kan 383.40 35

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62Kan 783.30 50 27Tex 749.33 15
81Kan 741.33 75

10 nat lambs.....102 6 40
30 nat lambs.....63 5 50
18 nat yrsls.....87 5 00
8 west yrsls.....89 5 00
22 nat lambs.....65 4 00
19 nat lambs.....65 4 00
13 nat lambs.....67 4 00
20 nat lambs.....65 4 25
44 west yrsls.....92 4 50
58 west ewes.....92 4 00
8 nat weths.....106 4 00
18 nat ewes.....112 3 85
5 nat ewes.....132 3 85
28 nat ewes.....127 3 85
36 west sheep.....92 3 50
26 west sheep.....87 2 00

Swift & Co.....2,000
Hammond Packing Co.....1,000
Morris & Co.....800
Total.....4,800

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS
CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 11.—The Live Stock World reports.
Cattle—Receipts, 6000. Market slow steady for steers and cows, feeders 15 to 20c higher.
Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market 15 to 25c higher. Top \$9.10, bulk \$8.49 to \$8.90.
Sheep—Receipts, 5500. Market weaker.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 20,000. Market steady, top \$8, cows and heifers slow to the lower, stockers steady, calves weak.
Hogs—Receipts, 6500. Market 5 to 10c higher, closed 5c off. Top \$8.55, bulk \$8.45 to \$8.90.
Sheep—Receipts, 12,000. Market steady.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 11,300. Market slow to the lower.
Hogs—Receipts, 3500. Market shade higher. Top \$8.85, bulk \$8.15 to \$8.35.
Sheep—Receipts, 45,000. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 11.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 6000, half southern. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 4000. Market 15c higher. Top \$9.05, bulk \$8.75 to \$8.95.
Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market strong.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET
Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 9 cars; corn, 5 cars; oats, 0 cars.

| Commodity | Price |
|------------|-------------|
| No. 2 red | 98 1/2 @ 99 |
| No. 3 red | 96 @ 98 |
| No. 2 hard | 96 @ 102 |
| No. 3 hard | 94 @ 99 |

Wheat.

| Grade | Price |
|-------------|-----------------|
| No. 2 white | 33 1/2 @ 34 1/2 |
| No. 3 white | 32 @ 33 1/2 |
| No. 2 oats | 23 1/2 @ 24 |
| No. 3 oats | 21 @ 22 |
| Bran | 84 @ 85 |
| Corn chops | 99 @ 101 |
| Shorts | 105 @ 110 |

Oats.

| Grade | Price |
|-------------|-----------------|
| No. 2 white | 33 1/2 @ 34 1/2 |
| No. 3 white | 32 @ 33 1/2 |
| No. 2 oats | 23 1/2 @ 24 |
| No. 3 oats | 21 @ 22 |
| Bran | 84 @ 85 |
| Corn chops | 99 @ 101 |
| Shorts | 105 @ 110 |

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1905-1908 New Corby-Forsess Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

| Commodity | Price |
|-----------|-------------------|
| WHEAT | 96 1/2 @ 97 |
| Dec. | 102 1/2 @ 103 1/2 |
| May | 102 1/2 @ 103 1/2 |

CORN.

| Grade | Price |
|-------|-----------------|
| Dec. | 48 1/2 @ 49 1/2 |
| May | 51 1/2 @ 52 1/2 |

OATS.

| Grade | Price |
|-------|-----------------|
| Dec. | 32 1/2 @ 33 1/2 |
| May | 35 1/2 @ 36 1/2 |

FORK.

| Grade | Price |
|-------|-----------------|
| Jan. | 17 1/2 @ 18 1/2 |
| May | 16 1/2 @ 17 1/2 |

LARD.

| Grade | Price |
|-------|-----------------|
| Jan. | 10 1/2 @ 11 1/2 |
| May | 10 1/2 @ 11 1/2 |

RIBS.

| Grade | Price |
|-------|----------------|
| Jan. | 8 1/2 @ 9 1/2 |
| May | 9 1/2 @ 10 1/2 |

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.
Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.
The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:
Timothy—Choice, \$13.50 to \$14.00; No. 1, \$12 to \$13; No. 2, \$10 to \$12; No. 3, \$8 to \$9.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50 to \$12; No. 1, \$10.50 to \$11; No. 2, \$7.50 to \$9; No. 3, \$5 to \$7.
Buckwheat—Choice, \$10 to \$11; No. 1, \$8.50 to \$9.50; No. 2, \$7 to \$8.
Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$11.50 to \$11.75; No. 2, \$10 to \$10.75; No. 3, \$8 to \$9.50.
Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50 to \$15; No. 1, \$13 to \$14; No. 2, \$10 to \$12; No. 3, \$8.50 to \$9.50.
Packings hay—\$5 to \$6.
Straw—\$5.25 to \$5.50.

THE MENNONITES

Sturdy Farmers Who, Years Ago, Left Russia to Escape Oppression.

ELUDED THE COSSACKS

Now They Are Among the Most Prosperous Residents of Kansas.

IS AN OPTIMISTIC STORY

Of Blessings of a Kindly Climate and Free Institutions—Many Settled On Borders of Sand Hills Near Hutchinson—They Are Good Farmers and Have Prosperous Settlement—They Are Up With the Times, Even to Automobiles.

Hutchinson, Kans., Oct. 11.—The story of the Mennonites in Kansas illustrates what industry and thrift can do for a people under the blessings of a kindly climate and free institutions. It is a cheering and optimistic story. A few days ago a Mennonite farmer drove to Hutchinson from over the sand hills with his family in a touring car, which he had recently bought. He came to town to close the deal for the purchase of another 400 acres of land. He pulled out a checkbook and paid for the land a cool \$25,000 in cash. And he had the money in the bank to clinch the bargain. Not so many years ago this Mennonite farmer came to Kansas with his family from Southern Russia, practically without a dollar when they landed here. Hard, faithful work has wrung a fortune from the Kansas soil for this farmer.

"And you will find them in McPherson, Harvey and Marion counties, just as you find them in Reno county, faithful, law-abiding, hard-working and prosperous," declared the real estate man who related the incident. Almost any day they are to be seen on the streets of Hutchinson, doing their trading here, and generally the entire family comes to town when the farmer comes.

Their quaint garb and peculiar customs attracted attention, and they were a stranger on the street, although Hutchinson people are accustomed to them. But there is no more prosperous people, and none more highly regarded than these same Mennonites.

They Came From Russia. The location of these Mennonite farmers and their families in this section of Kansas was largely through the instrumentality of the Santa Fe Railway Company, and the story of their removal here reads like a romance. Within the past twenty years the Santa Fe brought 15,000 Mennonites from their homes in Southern Russia to Reno, Harvey, McPherson and Marion counties. And it may be generally known that their emigration here was done despite efforts of the Russian government to prevent it. For the czar of Russia did not want to give up these people, sturdy, honest and industrious as the were—and what the Russian government liked best of all, they took no interest in politics and minded their own business.

They are not, in the strict sense, Russians. They are really of German ancestry, but their forefathers had moved from Germany to Southern Russia as colonists over one hundred years ago. As a persuasion to them to locate there, the Russian government had agreed to give them religious freedom and other concessions such as the Russian people themselves did not have.

Under Ban of Czar. Finally, the Russian government, without the closing of the door, decided to withdraw these privileges, and ordered that after ten years all Mennonites remaining in Russia should be required to become full-fledged Russian subjects, and subject to the rules of the Russian church, and army. The Mennonites did not read papers, and they were kept in profound ignorance of the order, for the czar did not want them to leave the country.

Had it not been for Cornelius Jansen, a Prussian consul, and himself a Mennonite, who saw through the Russian edict, and took steps to arouse his people

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. Usual 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

A little frost for the pumpkin vine would help some right now. The crop statement from Washington shows that the corn crop is big and of good quality.

Well, don't it beat all how the west is unloading its ovine stock? It certainly do. At present writing the indications are that while there may not be more sheep fed this winter than last, the feeding will be scattered over a wider territory. Colorado will not feed so many, but the corn states will increase operations in this line.

HUMP BACKED CATTLE. Exchange: The offspring of the sixty head of sacred cattle of India which were imported to Texas in June, 1906, have spread to many ranches in that state. The half breeds from the original herd number more than 2,500 head. These animals have proved peculiarly adapted to the climate of South Texas and crossing them with native breeds has given such good results that they are now looked upon as a very important factor in the upbuilding of the cattle industry in that region.

NEED UNIFORM FOOD LAWS. Among the industries of our country none is greater than the production and distribution of food, says the New York Produce Review. Under a harmonious and normal development our consuming centers in all parts of the country draw their food supplies from the whole territory of our national domain. It is manifest that this great industry, as well as others of national extent and importance, should be governed by uniform laws if legislative restrictions are to become really necessary; it is also manifest that if local regulations are to be imposed, restricting in certain localities the holding of surplus products or the normal methods of packing and distribution, the unity of our trade will be disrupted and our industries brought to confusion.

IN WOMAN'S REALM. To Save Time.—It is an excellent idea when a housekeeper is not blessed with stationary tubes in her laundry to try purchasing a two-inch garden hose and attach it to the faucet. In this way she can let the water run in the tubs and boiler without lifting a drop of water, which gives the laundress extra time which otherwise is wasted.

Dust Mop.—Take old stockings and socks, black or colored, cut them lengthwise into strips and put them into your mopstick. Dampen with kerosene and let hang in the open air for a day, when your mop will be ready for use. Shake well each time you use it and occasionally add a little more oil, always letting it air thoroughly.

Summer Parasols.—Now is the time when you are putting away your summer parasols. Make a bag of unbleached muslin, put a drawing at the top and then hang from hook in closet until spring.

Little Helps.—It is not generally known that cold milk given to children causes much trouble during the summer months, as the cold milk entering the stomach is not acted upon by the rennet quickly enough to insure good digestion. For this reason the best effect is obtained in its being lukewarm. Boiling water added to the

some of the tariff doctrines of this country. Of course, in common humanity, we cannot help feeling sorry when we hear that our German friends across the wide ocean are going hungry for meat, so hungry, indeed, that they have even resorted to eating dog steaks and roasts. And, too, it is noted that there has been a big clamor among us to have Germany open her ports to our meats and thus relieve the pangs of meat hunger over there, and at the same time open up an outlet for our own surplus of meats.

Where is our surplus of meats? The reports from Washington on the movement of meats do not show that we have been exporting any large amounts of meats. And yet the prices of the consumer, right at the doors of production, is having to pay for meats has generated a national clamor against the high cost of living. It does not seem that as long as bacon retails at 30 to 35 cents per pound right at our doors there is much call for politicians to have much trouble for a market for any surplus of bacon. The fact of the matter is here is no surplus of bacon or any other meat product of the hog, and under present conditions of production there would be no surplus if every country in Europe were to shut its ports to the importation of American meats. At the present rate of production and increased consumptive demand it will be but a matter of time until this country will be going as hungry for meats as is Germany reported to be at the present time. The farmers of this country are not and have not for some years been producing cattle, hogs and sheep fast enough to keep pace with the increased consumptive demands of our own country. There must be a vastly larger production of meat animals in this country before there will be any great call for a foreign market for our meat products.

LAND DEAL IN LOUISIANA. Shreveport, La.—Another large deal in farm land in North Louisiana has been effected, 11,000 acres in Bossier Parish having changed hands. The price was not large, but the sale is expected to have an effect in bringing immigration. Able Bliss, a capitalist of Lexington, Miss., and George W. Weatherly, of Nebraska, are the purchasers, having acquired the Allen brothers' and Wedley property. It is stated that they paid \$36,900 for the tract.

TWO DIE IN STORM. Kimball, Neb., Peter Larsen was struck by lightning and killed while stacking hay on his farm here and George Jorgenson, who was working with him, was made unconscious. The hay was set on fire and Jorgenson was mortally burned before others could rescue him.

Daddy's Bedtime Story — The King and the Hawk

"Three Times You Have Cheated Me of My Drink." "A LONG, long time ago," said daddy one evening to Jack and Evelyn after the lamps had been lit and all was quite cozy for the children's bedtime story, "there was a king in Persia named Genghis Khan. He was a great king and a very proud man, who wanted to have his own way always. He was very fond of hunting, and one of the ways in which he hunted was with a hawk."

"How was that, daddy?" asked Jack. "In the olden days," said daddy, "people trained hawks to hunt for them. The bird would fly high in the air, and if it saw any small animal in the grass it would swoop down and thus show the hunter where the animal lay. Genghis Khan had one hawk of which he was very fond, and he took the bird with him one day when he went hunting."

"Returning from the hunt, with the hawk sitting on his wrist, the king found himself very thirsty. He had become separated from his companions, so he had no one around him to send for a drink. 'I have my silver cup in my pocket,' said the king to himself, 'and I shall go to the spring which is near the place where I am now and have a nice drink of cool, fresh water.' 'Soon the king arrived at the place where the water was trickling down between two rocks, drop by drop. As he bent over to fill his cup the hawk flew into the air, but when the cup was filled and the king lifted it to his lips the bird flew down and knocked the cup out of the king's hand. That made the king angry, for he was very thirsty, but he bent over and filled the cup again. This happened three times."

"Why did the bird do that, daddy?" was Evelyn's question. "Listen, child, and you shall hear," said daddy. "When the bird knocked the cup out of the king's hand the third time he lost his temper. 'Three times you have cheated me of my drink,' said he. 'If you do it again I shall cut off your head.' And with one hand he held his drawn sword while with the other he held the cup to be filled. Again the bird flew down and knocked the cup out of the king's hand. This time it fell between two stones, where the king could not get it. But as the hawk struck the cup Genghis Khan swept around his sword and cut off the bird's head."

"But the king was still thirsty, so he climbed the rock to the pool from which the water flowed, and there lying in the water he saw a dead snake of the most poisonous kind. The poor hawk had tried to warn the king of the danger of drinking the water, and when he saw the dead snake he understood the bird's action. 'I will never again do anything in anger,' said the king."

milk breaks the curd and aids digestion. Mothers weaning babies oftentimes find difficulty in securing a food to agree with the little stomach. Try this: Three tablespoonfuls entire wheat flour browned in oven, stirring to secure evenness, mix this with cold water to a smooth paste, then add a pint of boiling water and boil three minutes, stirring, then remove from fire and stir in a pint of rich milk or cream; add a pinch of salt and sweeten to taste. Feed regularly every three or four hours according to age of infant. This food was indorsed by an eminent physician.

GRAPE WINE. Grape Wine.—Remove grapes from stems and put into a jar, sprinkle sugar through them, allowing one pint of sugar to each bushel of grapes. In grapes; let this stand until the pulp becomes adsorbed, stirring occasionally. Then strain and add one quart of water for every two quarts of grape juice, add sugar to taste, one pint of sugar to each basket of grapes is sufficient unless wanted very sweet. Put into a large jar or keg, filling it full that the impurities will work over and run off. Keep in a warm place until it stops working, then strain and bottle and put in a cool place. Very nice and keeps good for years.

THE MENNONITES

Continued from Page One.

was not without risk and danger that he made the long trips through the interior of South Russia, for he was compelled to act secretly, so that the Russian government would not stop him. Finally the government did find out what he was doing, and officers went after him, but he was secreted, and having accomplished his work, succeeded in safely leaving the country.

At one time it was reported that he had been arrested and sent to Siberia, and the United States government was supposed to interfere, but the report was wrong. Then the Russian government tried to head off the Mennonites, but failed, although a good many were persuaded to remain.

Coming to Kansas. Four months after Mr. Schmidt arrived in Russia, a steamer left the port of Berdiansk with 400 Mennonite families, with a full cargo of their farm implements, wagons and household goods. They were all brought to Newton and Hughson by the Santa Fe and located in Reno, Harvey, Marion and McPherson counties.

During his stay in Russia, Mr. Schmidt was trailed by a band of mounted Cossacks, who had orders to arrest him. He was hidden by a blacksmith, and then the Mennonites carried him, concealed in a wagon, to the home of a prominent Mennonite, Mr. Warkentin, father of Bernhard Warkentin, who later became prominent as a miller at Newton, president of the Newton Milling and Elevator Company.

This old gentleman was chief magistrate of the village of Terpinje, and he assured the Santa Fe agent that he would see that he was protected from the Cossacks, and he was. Four hundred families of Mennonites came to the vicinity of Hutchinson that first year, and although the plucky immigrants outstayed and remained. Those were hard times for them, but today they are among the most prosperous people of the state. Seventy Thousand Here.

By 1882 there were 15,000 Mennonite settlers on Santa Fe lands in Central Kansas and today there are probably 70,000 Mennonites in Reno, McPherson, Harvey and Marion counties. They are just as clannish as they were in Russia, just as devout in their faith, and wear the same peculiar garb they wore in the land of the czar. But today they are to Hutchinson in touring cars, they can draw their checks in four and five figures, and they are intelligent, prosperous and progressive people.

During the past week a number of the Mennonite deacons, ministers and other members of the Western Mennonite Conference have been in session at the Crystal Springs church in Harper county, in annual conference. Delegates were present from several adjoining states. Andrew Shrook of Metamore, Ill., was elected moderator; Levi Miller of Garden City, Mo., assistant moderator; D. H. Bender of Hesston, Kansas, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, and Daniel Gerber of Nobles, Ia., and Eli Frey of Wasson, Ohio, secretaries.

EAT MORE MUTTON NOW.

There Is An Increased Demand and the Sheep Business Is Lively. More farmers in the middle west are fattening sheep for market this year than in a long time previously. In the last two months more than a million thin sheep have been sent to feed lots and pastures from the five principal western markets, and probably many more have gone direct from the ranges to the feed lots.

The early heavy movement this year is due to dry weather on the western ranges, which killed the grass and made winter feed scarce, forcing flockmasters to market their stock. Fortunately for the ranchmen there has been a big demand for feeding sheep and they have sold almost as high as fat sheep.

Profit in sheep feeding in the last few years has made many farmers, who, in former years fed cattle and hogs, turn to feeding sheep this year. Many stories are told at the stock yards of the prosperity of sheepmen. One Colorado sheep feeder, who less than a decade ago, "went broke" in the cattle business in Missouri and left the state on the bumper of a freight train, was intercepted by a freighting man near Las Animas, Colo. Unable to go farther, the stockman found a job as a shepherd. His now figures on \$10,000 to \$20,000 clear profit each year from feeding sheep, they say.

While sheep are very thrifty, it requires close feeding and watching and plenty of nerve to win on close margins. One farmer more than a month ago took two double-deck car loads of lambs to his farm. Prices then were comparatively low. He returned them to market this week, and, though they sold at an advance in price, they had lost weight. Inquiry developed the information that he had kept them in woods pasture—proper treatment for a goat only.

Those who have bought feeding sheep this year expect the demand for mutton will be large, owing to the scarcity and high prices of pork and beef.

Mutton is much more popular with the American people now than it was a few years ago. Last spring, when American fed sheep began to run short of home demand and prices were pushed up to \$8 to \$10 a hundred pounds, live weight, frozen Australian mutton was imported at New York, and though it came from sheep fattened on grass, it sold only 1 to 3 cents a pound less than American fed mutton. As soon as American grass-fed sheep appeared on the market imports from Australia ceased.

It has been estimated that the rate of this country alone cost us about \$100,000,000 per year.

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Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co. FALL EXHIBIT The "Townsend & Wyatt" Exhibit of Women's Apparel Is now at the very zenith of excellence and completeness, forcibly illustrating the correct styles emanating from leading designers of suits, coats, capes, costumes, dresses, gowns, A Most Magnificent Display In readiness for your inspection. Beautiful materials, faultless tailoring, skillful designing serve to enhance every model shown. Everything from the most conservative idea to the progressive "last word" will be found in this exhibit. An important consideration not to be overlooked is that our orders for these garments were all placed prior to the advance in prices resulting from the recent Garment Workers' strike in New York. The savings to be effected by purchasing your fall costume, suit or coat before our present stocks are exhausted are well worth considering, especially in all the more exclusive and better grade garments. Dresses, in silks, serges, cashmere, voile, challies, velvets and mannish materials, from \$12.50 to \$75.00 Evening Dresses, from \$35.00 to \$150.00 Ladies' Suits, in broadcloth, worsted, serges, mannish materials and the popular Scotch mixtures, ranging in price from \$15.00 to \$75.00 Ladies' Coats, in broadcloths, kerseys, diagonals, serges and in the rough materials, velours, plushes, caraculs and furs, from \$10.00 to \$150. We call your particular attention to our line of Black Kersey and Broadcloth 54 and 56-inch coats, in sizes 14 to 44, at \$15.00 to \$25.00. Our Showing of Separate Skirts is very extensive, including many of the new near-hobble effects. A skirt here in all sizes, from a 22-inch waist band to a 37-inch. Priced at \$4.95 to \$25.00. Special attention given to our assortments of coats, suits and skirts for stout figures. Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co. Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Rebated.

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Extreme Egotism. Some men have an exaggerated notion of their own importance...

Didn't Stand to Reason. Editor—"What! Another manuscript?" Assistant—"Yes; 'Overheard at the Sewing Circle'—475 words."

Useful. "May I escort you to the swimming party tomorrow, Miss Ethel?" "Why, yes, I'd like to go, thank you, but mother will have to chaperon me."

Grasped the Man by the Throat and Then Struck With His Cane. was my own kid, and that she was going after something for her mother.

Rex Denham's Luck

By Claudine Sisson

It was ten o'clock in the evening, and Rex Denham was strolling about the streets and smoking and thinking. He had landed from an ocean liner that day. He had been two years abroad to forget things.

When a man loses the woman he loves he sighs. It's not a matter for even his most confidential friends. He must find it out alone.

A girl ten or twelve years old walked rapidly past him. He saw her only as he had seen hundreds of others. She was thirty feet ahead of him when a man sprang out of a dark doorway and seized her and grabbed at the poor little purse in her hand.

"Say, let up, will you!" called the man after a minute. "I thought it



Grasped the Man by the Throat and Then Struck With His Cane.

"My, but how I do love you for that!" exclaimed the girl as she stood twisting her apron. "If ever I get married—"

"Did he get your purse?" interrupted Mr. Denham. "No. I hung on and bit his hand. I always bite them. He'd have choked me, though, if you hadn't come up."

"Oh, no," laughed the man as he pulled at his rumpled sleeves. "Belong to the ball team?" "No."

"Just a gent, eh? Just a gent lookin' for trouble?" "No, I wasn't looking for trouble, but when he grabbed you I thought it time to interfere."

"Why, the lady who paints pictures and can't sell them afterwards. She's got a room in our house. She's four weeks behind on her rent, and almost starving to death. She's so thin you can see through her, and when she ain't painting she's crying."

"And her name?" asked Denham without much interest. "We call her the painter lady, but one day she told me I might call her Bab."

"What! What?" "Say, don't scare a girl to death. Lawks! but I chewed my heart that time. Yes, I call her Bab—Miss Bab. I ain't 'high 'nuff up to call her Bab alone. 'Wouldn't be manners."

"Can you describe her?" "Blue eyes, chestnut hair, white teeth, and a real lady. One of my shoes would make a pair for her. Got slim hands. Never uses slang. Goes without eatin' two days and then pretends she isn't a bit hungry. If I was a gent like you I'd go up and see a lady like her. If you'll come with me I'll introduce you. I'll say: 'Miss Bab, this is the gent as saved your last ten cents and gave a fellow the awfulest kick you ever saw.'"

There had been a young lady named Bab two years before. She was hundreds of miles away when Rex Denham last saw her. She had a widowed mother who was fairly well off. Bab! The name spoken stirred him. If there was a Bab in trouble she should have aid. If the girl's description was correct—

"Got to go into the butcher shop after mutton to make broth," said his companion. "They might give me the guy if you went in with me. Don't make a sneak while I'm in there."

"Say," said the girl, "crackers go with mutton broth, but I haven't the cash. Butcher got it all and then said I was too chin-chin besides. Want to buy 'em for Bab?"

Denham accompanied her to a delicatessen store and filled a basket with goodies, and then insisted on carrying it home for her. She walked along beside him with her head held very high, and when spoken to by a girl she knew her austere reply was "Anna, can't you see I am walking with a real gentleman!"

The mother could tell little more than the daughter. It was a cheap rooming house. Yes, the painter lady was a lady, it was easy enough to see that. She was something of an artist, but her pictures would not sell. She had sold most of her wardrobe, but had fallen behind. The description was right.

"And not a word to her," said Denham. "She'll ask, but make no explanations. Coax her to eat and get strong. Cheer her up a bit. Take this money and buy whatever she thinks she can eat. If she doesn't improve we'll have a doctor. I'll send in wine from the drug store, and to-morrow evening I'll call again."

"Ma, don't you see how it is?" said the girl to her puzzled parent. "We take in a lady. She can't pay. She comes down to hard-pan. I take her last ten cents to get her mutton for broth, and I meets a gent who rescues me and carries and kicks a loafer. Straight as a bee-line, ma. I tell the gent the lady is Bab, and he can't stand still. Romance, ma—romance! Romance, and I am in it! You are going to see high jinks around this hotel."

Denham came on the morrow. He came on the next day and the next. On the third day Miss Bab was reported better and he went up softly to find her trying to work. He was not introduced. There was no need of it. It was two hours before he came down and announced that the landlady was to lose her roomer.

In two hours much can be told—many misapprehensions set right. The two years had seen death—chicane—false friends—illness, despair—poverty, but a brighter day had dawned. As the carriage drove away the landlady's daughter began to sniffle. "And what's the matter with you?" was asked.

"Just my luck. If I hadn't told him about Miss Bab he'd have married me!" "Faces Death to Save Horse. Besie M. Baker, a clever young horsewoman of Lynn, Mass., is so devoted to her horse that she faced death lately rather than take the chance of losing him.

The inspection at the port of entry is giving excellent satisfaction and gives accurate information regarding horses imported. Many serious discrepancies have already been detected and correction required before recording the horses in this country.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 10.—The healthy condition of the trade in Percheron horses and the general recognition of the sound policies adopted by the Percheron Society of America is shown in the following interesting figures: The business done by the Percheron Society of America was 31 per cent greater in August, 1910, than in August, 1909.



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The number of horses imported to date is not quite as great as in 1909, but already nears the 1,000 mark. Exactly 971 Percheron horses have been imported by members of the society since July 11. There were 344 in July, 421 in August and 206 in September.

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Some Iowa Farm Yields Enormous Crops of Potatoes, Onions and Tomatoes. Des Moines Capital: A man near Hampton sold \$6,000 worth of potatoes this year, produced on sixty acres; two brothers at Fort Dodge sold \$4,000 worth of onions raised on six acres but a Belle Plaine gardener far exceeded these records this season on a patch of tomatoes which he was able to irrigate during the dry period because of the free running artesian wells there, which anyone can get for about \$100 expense.

That is far ahead of irrigation profits in California and Colorado, and still such land as this can be bought for a half or a fourth of such western irrigated land, and the water costs nothing but the well and to be applied only once or twice, instead of all the season, and excellent markets are near by.

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HOME OF ANDRE AT BATH
 Historical Personage's House is Still Standing, and Oddly Enough It is No. 23.
 Bath, England, is a city of ancient mansions, so Major Andre's house is still standing in the Circus, which consists of three blocks, in which every house has at some time been occupied by some historical personage. Oddly enough Andre's house is No. 23. It is exactly like all the other houses in the Circus, where every building is the exact duplicate of the other, red brick, with weather-stained white cornices, dilapidated window boxes filled with sickly geraniums that rarely show a blossom, and the inevitable ivy trained over the front. An air of profound melancholy and dusty gentility broods over these crumbling mansions, each one of which can tell a tragic story of fallen greatness. They are tenanted by people in a state of decayed gentility, mostly retired army and navy officers, or their widows, with a sprinkling of professional, doctors and music teachers.
 At the end of the Circus and facing up the street is the house occupied by Napoleon III. through part of his exile. The interior is partly burned out and full of rats. Louis XVIII. resided near, in a house afterward the abode of Lady Hamilton, and said to be haunted by her ghost. Nelson and Charles X. of France also lived in the Circus.

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 We leave our quotations unchanged for the coming week. Look out for our fur quotations! We will be after your FUR SOON.

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Just at the gates of Lord Dudley's park, near by, is another haunted house. It was owned by the first earl's brother, a fighting, drinking, swashbuckling guardsman, who when in his cups and hard up for money to pay his gambling debts, sold his beautiful young wife to the earl. The house is a fine old red brick structure veiled in ivy. The guardsman's unholy revels are said to be repeated there nightly, and carriages are heard rolling in and out of the weedy old garden until the "wee sma' hours." Andre's house also is reputed to be haunted, not by the British officer, but by a veiled woman in white, who walks the halls at midnight wringing her hands.

St. Chad's Well Rediscovered.
 Another interesting link with the past is brought to light by the recent discovery of the exact spot where lies St. Chad's Well, once a famous Chalybeate spring in King's Cross. In the eighteenth century people came here to drink the waters, which were supposed to be especially useful in cases of dropsy, scrofula and liver complaints. Gradually like all fashionable spas, St. Chad's was deserted, and residential houses, then warehouses, were erected on the site of the well.
 A few days ago the builders in laying the foundations for a new structure in Gray's Inn road discovered an arch some 20 feet underground, and this has been identified as forming part of the old well. From the arch to a spot 20 yards away stretched the waters once famous for their medicinal properties. It has been ascertained that the spring still exists, and it would be decidedly worth while to have the water analyzed and find whether it still retains its pristine virtues.—London Daily News.

Stomped Rattlers' Battle.
 H. E. Jones was walking through Carlisle Cove, about six miles southeast of the city, when his attention was attracted by the peculiar rattle which it is said one never mistakes for anything but the music of the rattler, event though one may sometimes mistake the song of the dry and other sounds for the rattle of a snake.
 He looked—it may be said that he lost no time in looking—and there, very close to the path, were two large rattlesnakes, with heads and tails raised, evidently angry with each other and only waiting until they finished their defiant war songs to engage in deadly conflict.
 Mr. Jones did not wait for this conflict to take place. He unmercifully slew them. One was a black rattler with 17 rattles, showing him to be 17 years old. The other was yellow and had 13 rattles. Then Mr. Jones skinned them and took off the rattles.—Asheville Citizen.

Where Abraham Fished.
 Mrs. Victoria de Bunsen in "The Soul of a Turk" relates a legend concerning Abraham which will be new to many readers. She learned of it while at Edessa, the traditional Ur of the Chaldees. She was shown there a large oblong tank of water so filled with fishes resting just below the surface of the water that their fins and backs seemed almost wedged together so as to form "an almost solid layer of silvery life."
 "The guardian of the mosque throws some meal into the water and the fish jump high to catch it, a great living pyramid, of which those who jump the highest form the pinnacle. The tradition is that Abraham, as a child, fished in the tank. Hence the fish were considered sacred. No single one has even been caught or killed to this day. Indeed, death would overtake the man who transgressed this law."

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